

YUGOSLAV CHIEFS TO BERLIN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Honest Men Are Where You Find Them
The Senator Rather Fancies Himself

The subject matter of today's editorial is as full of ridicule and light-hearted folly as an American school-girl's essay on Benito Mussolini's comic opera government. To be brief about it, a news-story in yesterday's Arkansas Democrat says that a member of the Arkansas Senate thinks the newspapers aren't honest in their discussion of public questions and he would write a law which would allow the legislature to help the newspapers to be honest.

Says the Democrat in its news report:

Certain newspapers in the state would not be permitted to editorialize upon proposed Constitutional Amendments, Initiated Acts, or Referred Acts without allotting equal space in the same edition for the presentation of views diametric to those contained in the editorials, under provisions of a bill introduced in the senate this morning by Sen. S. L. Richardson, Walnut Ridge.

Only the two Little Rock dailies would be affected by the bill, it is believed, since it specifies that it shall apply only to Arkansas newspapers with a circulation of 25,000 or more.

Senator Richardson entitled the measure an "act to encourage and provide for a fair discussion of

any proposed constitutional amendment, Initiated Acts or Referred Acts through the press."

After a newspaper had prepared an editorial for or against any such measure, it would be required to submit the editorial to any interested group, who might ask to prepare a contrary argument. Publication of the editorial would be withheld until the group had prepared the opposing article, which would be run simultaneously with the editorial.

The bill provides that if there should be more than one group desiring to publish a contrary argument to that proposed by the newspaper, the publication shall be required to print the argument of each.

According to provisions of the bill, the articles must be run side by side "in equal space and equal prominence." Newspapers failing to comply with provisions of the bill, would be subjected to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000.

If we passed such a law there wouldn't be any difference between the United States and Germany and Italy, and we wouldn't have any reason to be mad at them.

But I don't think the legislature is going to come anywhere near passing it.

It won't be the newspapers' cry that will be loudest, but the loudest cry will be from every politician who has at some time held public office, who is not now in public office, but who at some future time hopes to return to public office.

The fundamental principle of American government is free speech and unlimited debate so that office-holders are held in suzerainty only until the people decide to change them. That a government's effort to "help the newspapers to be honest" preceded the entrenchment in power of both Hitler and Mussolini, ending free elections in Germany and Italy, is a fact every American keeps instantly in mind, day and night.

Of course it is foolish to fear that the Arkansas legislature has in mind any effort to "regulate" the press, but it would be wise to remember that unlimited debate and free speech mean just that: there is no compromise.

So far as this individual senator's complaint against the two Little Rock newspapers is concerned, I would point out to him, first, that they are only two papers out of many in this state, and second, that if the Arkansas Gazette and Arkansas Democrat both agreed on some question I would presume that in this instance the papers were right and the senator wrong—because the Gazette and Democrat make it a point to disagree on everything short of public safety and national defense.

And so far as Hope Star is concerned, all the 12 years I have owned it on a certain point question any citizen has the right to publish, free, two words on the opposite side. Not all papers are as liberal, perhaps, but the press generally speaking is liberal enough—and no profession comprising thousands of different men is perfect, nor is supposed to be.

Finally, I do not think the people of Arkansas or any other state consider that the legislature, made up of men in politics, is any criterion of honesty for the newspapers, which, for the most part, are commercial and non-political.

B. L. Kaufman Succumbs Here Early Thursday

Active Civic Leader Dies at His Home After Short Illness

B. L. Kaufman, 48, manager of the Temple Cotton Oil Co. here, died at his home on south Elm street early Thursday morning after an illness of only a few days.

Originally from Arkadelphia, Mr. Kaufman moved to Hope 14 years ago from Florida. He was very active in civic and athletic affairs and headed a drive to reorganize the chamber of commerce here in 1937. He was elected president of that organization, holding office for two years.

He had been manager of the Temple Cotton Oil Company here since 1930. He was a high ranking Mason being a member of the Scottish Rite and the Shriners. He was also a past master of a masonic lodge in Mississippi.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The body will be taken to Arkadelphia for burial.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Marie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kaufman of Arkadelphia and a sister Mrs. McFerrin Gibbs of Glenwood.

Active pallbearers: Dr. A. J. Neighbors, C. Cook, H. B. Barr, C. W. Tarpley, Allan Gamaway, Arkadelphia, Floyd Ward, Arkadelphia.

Honorary pallbearers: Preslon Davis, Little Rock; Alex. Wommack, Idabel, Oklahoma; J. B. Webb, Texarkana; L. J. Temple, E. P. Young, Sam Taylor, Joe Rider, Louis Kell, Edwin Ward, J. W. Strickland, Dr. L. M. Little, Dr. Don Smith, R. P. Bowen, Steve Carrigan, John Vesey, Louis Carlson, Andrew Stroud, Buss Tunsall, Mr. Knight, Little Rock; O. A. Graves, Albert Graves, J. G. Garrett, Webb Lusater, S. H. M. Stephens, Blevins; Ernest Bratton, Ashdown; W. Compton, Clyde Monts, D. L. Bush, and all ginners affiliated with Temple Cotton Oil Co.

Bauxite Tax to Go to Pensions

Not Needed for Roads, Which Will Have Funds

LITTLE ROCK — House Bill No. 395 (Filed of Hempstead), which would levy a \$1.03 per cent severance tax on bauxite, will be pushed by steering committees as the principal revenue source for old age pensions, it was decided by senate and house pension blocs which met with Governor Adkins late Wednesday.

The bill, which reportedly would raise \$500,000 a year, is a substitute for a similar bill introduced by Representative Talbot. The existing law provides for the benefit of national defense highways earlier in the session. The new bill was prepared at the request of the administration, it was said.

Steering committees are Senators W. H. Abington of Beebe, James Gooch of Wynne and Gene Houston of Heber Springs, and Representatives Feld and O. E. Gates of Cleveland county.

Five Operators Oppose Bill
The House Revenue and Taxation Committee recommended the bill "do pass" after a lengthy public hearing last night at which Bauxite mine operators said they would be forced to cease operations if the tax was voted.

J. F. Loughborough, Little Rock

(Continued on Page Six)

Revised Liquor and Beer Tax Bill Prepared

Food Stamp Plan Advances; Special Delinquent Tax Collector

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The senate Thursday whipped the Baker-Lovett liquor and beer tax recodification bill into shape for final action by adopting amendments designed to make the measure more attractive to various factions.

As finally drafted the bill would repeal all existing liquor beer and wine tax laws, and levy the following taxes:

Liquor, \$1.28; wine, 60 cents a gallon; malt liquor, 20 cents a gallon; and beer, \$5 a barrel.

The present liquor tax is \$1.12 a gallon plus a wholesale sales tax of 3 per cent.

The wine and beer taxes are now the same as proposed in the bill.

Malt is now taxed 4 cents a pound. In the house, legislation which would permit extension of the U. S. food and stamp tax plan into all the 75 counties was passed without a dissenting vote 73-0.

The food stamp plan is now in operation in five counties and the U. S. has approved plans for four additional counties.

Food Stamp Plan

Manor of Garland, one of the authors of the three food and cotton stamp bills, said if the measures were enacted the food stamp plan can be placed in operation almost immediately in the four new counties, and extended to the other counties after July 1 as fast as the U. S. approved the individual county plans.

The house passed 67-0 the administration bill by Shaw of Poinsett and others providing for transfer of \$400,000 from a surplus in the sanatorium building fund to be divided equally between the school equalizing and welfare funds.

The money would be used to prevent many rural schools from closing and prevent a threatened cut in monthly welfare grants.

The house passed 67-0 a bill by Northcutt of Fulton, and others to reorganize the Arkansas Library Commission by increasing its membership from five to seven members, requiring that one member be named from each congressional district.

Delinquent Tax Move

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Gov. Adkins said Thursday that legislation providing for more efficient collection of delinquent employment property taxes through employment of special tax collectors was being prepared and would be introduced late Thursday or Friday.

The bill, endorsed by a mayor's committee of the Arkansas Municipal League Thursday morning, would set up in each county a delinquent tax board which would name a special collector to be paid by fees and penalties charged to the delinquent taxpayer.

Adkins said the bill was designed to reach "wilful delinquent taxpayers."

Italians and Spain Agree

Franco Confers With Petain En Route Home

ROME —(AP)—Nationalist Spain and Fascist Italy have reached complete accord on their wartime roles in European reorganization and Mediterranean and African "problems," it was announced authoritatively Thursday.

It is believed that France has been informed.

General Franco, going home after his conference with Premier Mussolini, was understood to have acquainted Marshal Petain with the result of the conference.

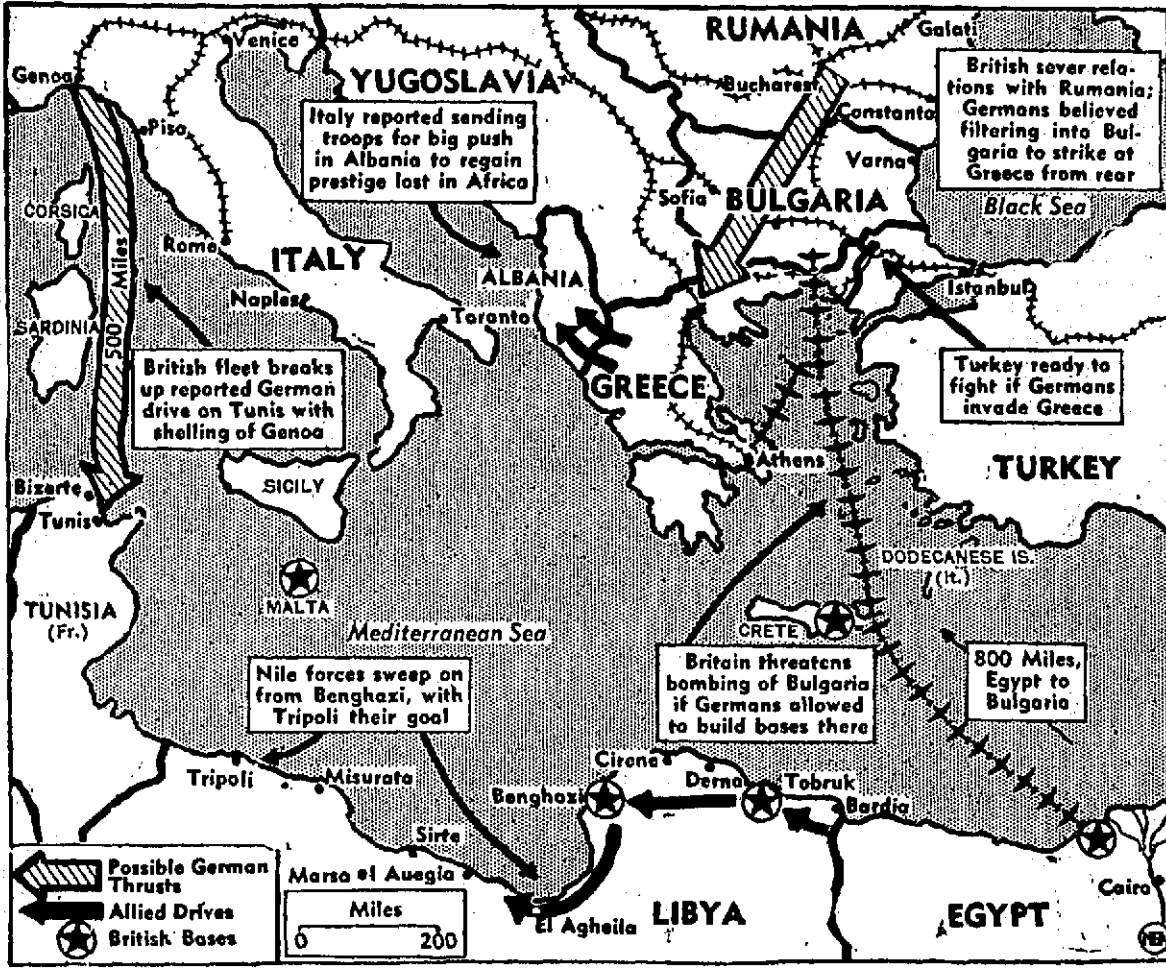
It is expected that Hitler will also be informed.

Franco and his guarded entourage arrived in mid-afternoon at Montpelier, France, where he talked with Petain. He continued on to the Spanish border later in the afternoon.

Germans are willing to settle problems, Axis observers said, but Hitler must have answered on several important points, all of which concern France.

Montana forests produced approximately one-fifth of all the Christmas trees used in the United States during the 1940 season.

Nazis May Switch Roads in Balkans



This war map, brought up to date yesterday when it appeared the Germans aimed to strike at Greece through Rumania and Bulgaria (route marked by the arrow), is rendered obsolete by today's news indicating that Germany may choose a swifter road through Yugoslavia, hugging the Adriatic coastline close to Italy, Axis partner.

Alarm Sounded in Pacific by Australian Government

Germans Claim Naval Victory
Report 13 British Merchantmen Sunk in Atlantic

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary Hull said Thursday that U. S. consular officers were telling American citizens to leave Far Eastern countries as a precautionary measure "in view of disturbed conditions."

The secretary's statement was in reply to questions based on dispatches from Tokyo and Shanghai reporting that "urgent" suggestions had been made that all U. S. women and children, and all U. S. men who could, withdraw from those areas.

State department officials said consular officers in China, Japan and other Far Eastern countries had been instructed to renew similar suggestions which previously had been made in conformity with the U. S. government policy of advising U. S. citizens to leave possible danger zones while adequate transportation was still available.

J. B. Willson Succumbs Here

Native Hempstead Farmer Dies at Home Thursday

J. Blant Willson, 72, native Hempstead farmer, died at his home at 822 East Division street here about 9 o'clock Thursday morning. He had been ill four weeks.

Mr. Willson was born in Hempstead county and had lived here most of his life.

Funeral services will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Shover Springs Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Marion of Little Rock, Lavonne of Hope, and Mrs. William Purdie of Texarkana; four brothers, Troup of Memphis, Earl of Tulsa, Okla., Hodge of Englewood, Colo., and Joe Willson of Texarkana, and a sister Alma Willson of Englewood, Colo.

Time Showed Value
Annually, 1,000,000 kangaroo skins are made into athletic shoes in the United States. Fifty years ago, the same hides were considered of no commercial value.

Advise Citizens to Come Home

Consular Officers Tell Americans to Leave East

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Concern in diplomatic sources over the possibility of a Japanese thrust in the Far East against British and Netherlands possessions was expressed Thursday. Secretary of State Hull told a press conference that he had no late advices from United States diplomats from that area but said renewed notices had been given Americans to return to the United States.

Urged to Leave Orient

BERLIN —(AP)—The German high command announced Thursday that 12 armed British merchantmen laden with war supplies had been sunk in the Atlantic by German warships in "the most successful attack on a convoy in naval history."

"Among them," the communique said, "were several large trans-Atlantic steamers loaded to capacity with war materials for England."

A spokesman said the Germans in speaking of a trans-Atlantic steamer visualized a vessel of at least 20,000 tons. Tonnage and names of the ships reported sunk were not made public, and the type of participating warships was not disclosed.

Far-ranging Nazi warcraft "have caused severe paralysis of ship traffic in the Suez Canal," the communique said.

In addition to two ships previously reported sunk in the canal, the Luftwaffe since mid-January has scored hits on the canal bankment and port facilities, the bulletin said.

Roberts Heads Carrier Group

Hope Man Again Elected President of Association

HOT SPRINGS — C. P. Roberts of Hope was re-elected president of the Southern District of the Arkansas Association of Letter Carriers here at a week-end meeting of the group at Grand Avenue Methodist Church. Other officers re-elected were: Charles Thomas, Prescott, vice-president; Glen Ward, Stamps, vice president; and the following members of the executive board: T. J. Bridges, Camden; J. W. Dodson, Magnolia, and W. T. Smith, Hot Springs.

Cotillion Club to Sponsor Dance Here

A Valentine dance will be given by the members of the Hope Girls Cotillion club Friday night at Hotel Barlow. Dancing will be from 9 'till 1 with music being furnished by Tommy Kinser and his orchestra. A small admission will be charged.

Turk Effort to Set Up Balkan Pact Checked

Nazis Believed Planning to Cut Through Yugoslavia to Greece

BEograd, Yugoslavia —(AP)—The premier and foreign minister of Yugoslavia whose territory might offer a corridor for Nazi legions should they strike at Greece left for Germany on a special train Thursday to discuss adherence to the tri-power pact of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Aleksander Markovic made the journey at the invitation of Germany and were accompanied by the German minister at Belgrade.

They were expected to meet German leaders either at Berlin or at Salzburg, in Austria.

Informed Berlin sources confirmed plans for the meeting.

The news startled diplomatic quarters which a few hours before had been discussing efforts of Turkish diplomats to form a pro-British lineup of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey to preserve peace in the Balkans.

Reports from other Balkan capitals added a general picture of tensions and fear of swift-moving developments.

A Bulgarian radio broadcast was heard in Budapest asserting Bulgaria's claims against Greece to an outlet of the Aegean sea.

Greek claims of fresh advances in Albania strengthened the belief that Germany might not wait much longer before going to the aid of her Italian ally.

Political quarters said the Yugoslav leaders were asked to go to Germany to discuss the present political situation in the Balkans and joining the Axis.

Diplomatic quarters said Yugoslavia railways and highways leading to Greece and the Mediterranean afford an even better avenue for the Nazi army than the winding gravel roads and single-track railways of Bulgaria.

Civilians Leave Oil Fields

BUCHAREST —(AP)—Rumania began moving her civilians out of her German-dominated oil fields Thursday as a precaution against possible British air attacks.

The civilian exodus also was under way from Constanta on the Black sea, and Giurgiu, on the Danube just across from Bulgaria—both major oil-leaving ports—and from other towns on the Danube facing Bulgaria.

An official evacuation order has not yet been issued but the military have passed the word along.

Official quarters said they feared the RAF soon might bomb the oil fields to prevent a further flow of oil to the German war machine.

Activity was reported from airports manned by the Germans.

Passengers on commercial planes reported window shades were pulled down by attendants in the vicinity of Cernovoda bridge, the only span across the Danube, and a possible path for military movement in the direction of Bulgaria.

Auto Accident Proves Fatal

Tokio Man Killed When Car Leaves Highway

Vernon Harris, 32 of Tokio, was instantly killed late Wednesday night when the car which he was driving overturned in a ditch about 7 miles east of Nashville on Highway 24. He suffered a broken neck.

Two other occupants of the car, Eurbie Lively and Christine Hilton both of Tokio, were not injured.

State policemen Haynie and Boyd and Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks, along with Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hempstead coroner, investigated the accident.

Harris is survived by his wife and one child.

In normal years, tourists visiting England expend more than \$130,000,000.

A Thought

Thou shalt therefore keep the commandments, and the statutes, and the judgments, which I command thee this day, to do them.—Deuteronomy 7:1.

Gibraltar, Suez Drive Expected Within 30 Days

Twin German Thrust Is Forecast by British Circles

LONDON —(AP)—British circles said Thursday that twin German thrusts at Gibraltar and the Suez Canal were expected "within the next 30 days" in an effort to seal both ends of the Mediterranean and isolate the British forces in Libya.

The drive in the west would be made with the full acquiescence of the Spanish government which would allow the Germans free movement through Spain.

The drive in the east "probably will force the Turks to fight" but this new foe would be balanced by the cutting off of Greece, observers added.

It was said Mussolini was believed to have appealed to Francisco Franco of Spain for co-operation in a German attack on Gibraltar.

Few in London believed Bulgaria would resist but what is believed to be an imminent thrust by troops in Rumania plus two divisions of 32,000 men in Bulgaria.

"As soon as the Germans have taken over Bulgaria, and they will do this speedily, they will have a route to Salonika through Rupal pass and along the Seres road," one informant asserted.

Thus, the Nazis would be in a position to cut Greek communications to Athens with a narrowed drive southward.

According to the British, the prime objective of the first phase of the German drive in the East would be Salonika.

Krivitsky Death Is Called a Suicide

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Police close the case of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky Wednesday after they said further investigation had produced additional support for their original conclusion that the former Soviet secret agent took his own life.

World's Heaviest Horses

The English shire horse is the heaviest in the world. It is of the same breed as those used by armor-clad knights in the Middle Ages.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Famous Greetings
Band leaders are often identified by the greeting they use when beginning a program on stage or radio. Can you identify the orchestra leaders that use these phrases at the opening or close of their programs?
1. "Evenin' folks; hi ya all!"
2. "Is everybody happy?"
3. "Hello everybody."
4. "Au revoir, pleasant dreams."
5. "So long, evvubody."
Answers on Comic Page

Arkansas Whips Rice Owls 66-41

Razorbacks Move Nearer to Conference Title

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —(P)—The Arkansas Razorbacks continued their march toward the Southwest Conference basketball championship Wednesday night by trouncing the defending champion Rice Owls, 66 to 41.

The unbeaten Porkers grabbed a 12-4 lead in the first five minutes, leaving little doubt as to the outcome. John Adams, Arkansas sharpshooting forward, was in rare form and won scoring honors with 19 points.

Tall John Freiberger also started hitting the basket early and helped Arkansas retain its double margin 18-9 midway of the opening half. The Razorbacks protected their margin with a scoring spurge soon after the second half opened and were never in trouble later.

Frank Carswell, ace Rice marksman who is pushing Adams for conference scoring honors, looped 11 points.

The two teams met again Thursday night and a win would virtually clinch the title for Arkansas.

Carolyn Lee Has Something

Successor to Shirley Temple is 5-Year-Old Miss

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD—If you've been waiting for a babydoll star on the screen since Shirley Temple grew up, Carolyn Lee will fill the bill.

In her own distinctive way, the 5-year-old did to "Virginia" what Shirley once did to "Little Miss Marker." She copied it—thus living up to her full name, which is Carolyn Lee Copp.

"Virginia" was her second film. The first was "Honeymoon in Bali," likewise with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. After the first, the Cops refused to sign a movie contract. They held out after "Virginia" too—for a while. Then they signed. Carolyn will do three pictures a year.

Didn't like the idea.

The Cops live in Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Carolyn's dad is an executive with a West Virginia steel corporation and he hasn't liked the idea of a daughter in pictures—what meant a daughter away from home. But now Martin's Ferry's loss will be Hollywood's gain—at least part of each year.

Carolyn already knows something about being a film celebrity.

On the set she talked glibly to everyone. During "Honeymoon in Bali" she talked like any little girl from Ohio. On the "Virginia" set, her words dripped with southern accent acquired for the film.

"Please don't call me a star," she once said. "I'm a character actress."

Her ambition was to have "blonde hair like Miss Carroll's." Director Edward H. Griffith had told her that eating spinach would turn the trick. "It hasn't, though," said Carolyn. "I have my doubts."

Likes Interviews

She likes interviews and is as composed as she appears to be in her "Virginia" role. Her mother tells of the day she had lunch with an interviewer and balked at drinking all her milk. Mrs. Copp tried reasoning: "You ought to set an example for other little girls. Suppose this writer puts in her story the fact that you won't drink milk!"

To which Carolyn, turning to the reporter, replied: "You wouldn't write about my private life, would you?"

And, as she tells all of us, she appreciates talking with newspaper folk.

"Thank all of you. After all, we can always use the publicity," she concluded.

At her present pace, Carolyn Lee won't have any trouble getting plenty of it.

The battle of Big Horn, in which General Custer and his men were massacred, occurred on June 25, 1876.

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: April calls Ann, tells her Kent is home, asks her to enter the midnight train. Ann refuses, says the audition she has been waiting for is to be held. April doesn't tell her sister of Kent's blindness, fearing the news might upset her, ruin the audition. She ends the call abruptly, but already she is forming a plan.

TRUST IN TOMORROW
CHAPTER IV
APRIL BURNETT was a great believer in tomorrows.

Perhaps Mother and Dad would return ahead of time from the camping trip and figure a way out of this situation. Maybe Ann would change her mind and come home. That was it, of course. Ann would start thinking about Kent and would leave for Pattonville, audition or not. Anything could happen tomorrow, so really all she had to worry about was tonight.

And tonight, after the long train ride, the fresh memory of what he'd been through, Kent must be spared. That was where the inspiration came in.

For a minute, it struck her as strange that she should be bothering at all. Yet somehow the memory of Kent's unseeing eyes, the thought of how much this weekend leave meant to him, made her pick up the telephone resolutely.

"Hello, Kent—bet you could never guess what sweet young hero worshiper this is."

She was all April now as she held the telephone cupped close to her mouth. Her voice was like Ann's, but the flippant words were hers.

"Why, yes," Kent was saying, "it's April. How are you, April?"

"Never mind about how I am," she crooned. "How is the conquering warrior?"

"Oh, very well, thanks." His words were clipped.

"Why didn't you let us know about your leave ahead of time so we could have brought the band out and thrown a party? It's not every day a man of military affairs comes into our midst."

"I'm hardly that." He made a forced attempt at laughter. April lowered her voice.

"Kent, in all seriousness, Ann wanted me to send word to you."

"Ann—is she all right?"

APRIL held the hand-set a little closer. So far, so good. She mustn't say a thing she couldn't stand by later.

"Ann will be all right," she hastened on, "it's only that she's a little—well, your coming home so sudden and everything—"

Kent was quick to answer. "I

know it. It's all my fault. Trying to pull the heroes and not writing her."

"You know how Ann is," April was whispering, as if Ann herself might be overhearing. "She's not very strong."

"She'll be fine tomorrow. If she gets a good rest, don't you think?" The eagerness in his voice made April's fingers curl around the cord.

"Oh, yes. Oh, my, I should say so," she answered. "Everything will be fine tomorrow."

"I guess it won't hurt me any either to slack up tonight. Army routine's pretty tough, you know. You tell Ann it's perfectly all right and I understand. I'll call her the first thing tomorrow."

"Yes, I'll tell her. Any other kind words you want to pass along?"

"Why, yes," Kent spoke very quietly. "Say that she's got to be okay tomorrow. I'm going to kidnap her for the whole day."

"Him, orders from the top sergeant. If you were here, I suppose I'd salute."

He laughed. "Good night, April, and thanks for calling."

"Wait a minute, Cap'n Carter. Whoa, there!" She knew she should say good night. She knew she would spoil the whole results of her inspiration if she said another word. And yet she couldn't stop herself. The Glitterbug, indeed!

"Yes?" he said it impersonally.

"How about me volunteering in Ann's place tonight?"

"Thanks, April," he said, "but that wouldn't do. Good night and good luck."

She needed it. She felt very empty as she went upstairs to dress. Kent had said, "Thanks, but that wouldn't do." What he meant, of course, was that she wouldn't do.

CASA BLANCA, everyone said, was a wonderful night club for a town like Pattonville. A big shell of a place, it had a smooth floor and a good orchestra.

Every now and then some of the big-name bands you heard on the radio came here to play a one-night engagement.

One night, April decided, Casa Blanca looked like Casa Blank to her. It seemed suddenly too big, too much decorated, a sort of imitation of the real thing. And every dance piece the orchestra played was just in imitation, too, of some other band that played it better.

April wore a new black net dress, with a skirt billowing in yards-and-yards and a bodice cunningly sprinkled with small silver sequins. Out of this froth

of swirling black, her yellow head with the upbrushed curls rose like a sunburst.

"What's the trouble, April?" One of the trio of young men escorting her leaned forward.

"There's a perfectly good rumba going to waste and you haven't noticed a single imploring look in our eyes."

"Something got you down?" It was Hal Parks, the nicest of the three; in fact, the nicest man she knew.

For a while, April tried to forget the problem that faced her in the morning. She made herself feel confident that Ann would return. If Ann didn't, surely there'd be some way to sidestep Kent. You could always send notes.

So she danced with the three men in turn; lighted their cigarettes since she didn't smoke; listened as they made love in their bantering way. But through the haze of smoke and the blur of music, Kent's face kept coming before her.

It was Hal who had a way of understanding her better than anyone she'd ever known, who extolled her early and drove her home.

"Feel like talking about what's bothering you?" he asked.

She stammered an answer. "Oh, maybe it's this war business, the men going to training camps. You'll be leaving, too, Hal?"

Hal was handsome, with smooth dark hair and a mustache that gave him a debonair, man-about-town look. He wore a tuxedo with born grace, knew how to do things the right way. And yes, Hal was going places.

"I'd like to be in uniform right now," he was saying. "But I'm in chemical research at the plant on a rush order for the government, so it looks as if I'd be kept there for a while. Is that what was worrying you, April?"

April shook her head, uncertainly.

Hal didn't try to kiss her, but taking her hands said, "Well, whatever it is, April, if the time ever comes when you want to tell me, I'll be around. I feel that way about you."

A month ago, a week ago, even last night, April's heart would have given a skip or two at this. Now she could only nod and say gratefully, "You're a grand guy, Hal."

He helped her out of the car. "Sure I am," he said with vast aplomb. "And remember this, honey, there are other ways of being drafted besides for the army."

(To Be Continued)

He's French, Gun Is Italian "Gift"



This machine gun was an involuntary "gift" from Italians who fled from Bardia when British and "Free French" troops captured the fortified town in their victorious westward sweep into Libya. Soldier manning the gun, which was converted into an anti-aircraft weapon, is one of the "Free Frenchmen" who fought beside Britons.

Roosevelt's personal aide for a while, and they've been friends ever since.

The admiral is still silent "Hubby" Kimmel, even to his own immediate family. In her apartment here in Washington, Mrs. Kimmel makes no bones about it.

"Why," she says, "one day his photograph in dress uniform was delivered here. I noticed he wore two medals. That was the first I knew he had any medals. Even then, he wouldn't tell me what he got them for."

Services off Mexico and in the North Sea during the World war won the medals.

His Rowboat Capsized

The most familiar story about Kimmel is the tale about his swearing off the sea forever at the tender age of

Hope Kiwanis Club Meets

State Police Present Training Course Film

A motion picture film outlining the training course of state policemen was shown at the regular meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow Wednesday.

The picture, presented by State Police Lt. Haynie, Humble and Porterfield took each step in the training was carried out.

The program was under the direction of Chief Stuart. Guests of the club were State Policemen F. V. Haynie, Herald Porterfield, Poland Humble, and Henry Haynes.

15, just after his rowboat capsized in the Ohio river. But he had to break his oath when his congressman ran out of West Point appointments. He went to Annapolis.

Administrative genius, insatiable curiosity about his ships, unceasing powers of observation, gunnery perfection and morale building efficiency are Admiral Kimmel's invisible badges of success, his mites say.

He was slightly wounded in the 1915 Mexican trouble. He taught the British a thing or two about gunnery in the North Sea with his own range finding gadget.

Most of his forebears are steeped in military tradition from the Revolution on down. His wife's a daughter of an admiral. Two sons are in the navy, in the most dangerous of posts—submarine commanders. The third has eyes too weak for sea duty.

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German-British Plane Ratio

Military Survey Circles Put Ration at 6-4

By Morgan M. Beatty
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The ratio of numerical air strength between Germany and Great Britain on the eve of the expected climactic battle for supremacy probably stands at about 6 to 4.

That's the consensus in reliable military circles here after careful surveys of production rates and reserves from usually credible sources.

Total planes now available to the Germans probably number about 40,000. This figure comes from both American and British experts, both working with different sources of information and different sets of production figures.

The British give no estimates of their own numerical strength, but American experts figure they have about 26,500 planes.

Unfortunately the numerical strength of the two nations does not reflect the ratio of real air power

between them. One of the highest authorities on air power in the United States says the Germans have a 4 to 1 advantage over the British.

This estimate is reached by adding or subtracting, as the case may be, as many factors of production, performance and geography as airmen can get their hands on.

For instance, it considers the fact that the Germans have established efficient bases on three sides of the British isles—Norway, the Channel, and the French Atlantic coast opposite Ireland. It subtracts the great German losses of last September, weighs in the superior individual performance of British airmen. Also accounted for is the British accent on fighter defense, German accent on bomber attack.

Of course, nothing like 40,000 German planes and 26,500 British planes will clash in the air war at any one time. In the first place, many of these ships are trainers. Others are transports. Still others are obsolete or obsolescent and are used exclusively behind the lines.

The truth is, both the British and Germans consider their front line fighting forces to be equal to about one-sixth of total numerical air strength. That means total air war would send air forces of 5,000 German planes and 4,000 British planes against each other.

But not all of these would clash at once, either.

That's because the air traffic problem would be greater than either of these major air powers could handle. Planes today are dispatched and maneuvered by radio telephone and beam signals as well as by the usual instructions given at the take-off.

It is entirely possible, the expert tells me, that 2,000 are too many planes for any one force to keep in the air at one time. A single error of a commander in the air or on the ground in the rear might wreck the entire organization before anybody knew what happened.

The main reason why the numerical ratio of 6-to-4 is not the real ratio of air power is that the Germans still have the production edge on the British, even if you add in the 400 or more a month the British are getting from the United States.

The best reliable figures on German production indicate they are turning out about 2,200 planes a month, while the British are running off only 1,900.

Favorable factors for the British are that they are not supposed to have reached their peak production of 2,400 planes a month, and that the American production figure is mounting rapidly. The experts do not expect British production, including American planes, to equal German production before July 1.

Many American officials say America can't help the British much this spring. Our air shipments won't come along soon enough to overcome Germany's numerical advantage, nor soon enough to cut down her superior striking power very much.

The spring test simmers down, then, to a question of whether a superior British performance can duplicate the almost miraculous defense of last September. That's a question

Kimmel Upsets Home Dope

Is Admiral of All Uncle Sam's Three Fleets

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Down at Henderson, Ky., they call him "Hubby"—"Hubby" Kimmel.

Of course they expected him to make some kind of a mark for himself. The Husbands and the Kimmels were in the habit of doing that in the army. The trait dated back to the revolution.

But Hubby muffed his valedictorian speech when he was graduated from high school. He is the smallest of the Kimmels, too, a bit of the dumpy side compared to the rest.

Today, short-spoken Hubby Kimmel is the new admiral of all three of Uncle Sam's fleets, especially the real one out in the Pacific. He has given all the Husbands and Kimmels something to shot at.

Down Henderson way, they tell me, folks are remembering things about him that pointed the way to his later success in the navy—things they hardly remember when Hubby was a kid.

For instance, he got hold of some engineering instruments and surveyed a farm from outworn to creek bank while he was still in high school.

"It was correct, too," says Singleton, Hubby's brother, who still holds forth at the old family homestead.

They will tell you "Hubby" denies that he forgot that high school speech. After the diplomas were given out and the family had gone home, "Hubby" father took him to task for not shining more brightly. "To think," he snorted brightly, "To think," he snorted, "that a Kimmel would forget his speech!"

"Heck," the real exploded, "I didn't forget a word of it. I just talked so fast that I ran out of breath."

Was Longing For Action

The last time he was home in Henderson, he confided to his brother that he was restive chained to a desk job in Washington.

"Tell's first," said the admiral, "If they don't order me out, I'll get on some admiral's staff and go to sea anyway!"

Admiral Kimmel first met his Commander-in-chief, Franklin Roosevelt, in 1916 when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy. Kimmel was

of pure argument, conjecture or judgment.

The production factor is the biggest of all elements in air war. Total air war means total destruction of one-sixth of our air force every two months, if both sides are strong. That means a nation must count on replacing its front line air force every year. That piece of aerial arithmetic is based on experience from the beginning of air fighting, and nothing has happened in this war to change it.



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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, February 13th
Annual Founders Day Tea
sponsored by all of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city,
3 p. m. at the High School.

Troop No. 7, Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with Mrs. Linus Walker, after school.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. N. T. Jewell, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Dorsey Melton Jr., 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, February 14th
Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the leader, Mrs. Joe Black.

Honoring their mothers, the Brownie Troop of the Girl Scouts will entertain with a "Valentine Program-Tea" at the home of their leader, Miss Marie Perkins, 4:30 to 5:30.

The meeting of the Friday Music Club and the Choral club, previously announced for Friday, has been postponed.

Girls Cotillion club dance at the Barlow, 9 till 1 a. m.

Flower Center Being Planned by Azalea Garden Club Members
The Azalea Garden club met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes with a large attendance present. Mrs. Jim McKenzie was the associate hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Kelley Bryant resided at the business session. At that time it was decided that the club will have a flower center during the first week of March in order that the people of the city will have an opportunity to view a large display of spring flowers and bulbs.

Mrs. R. L. Branch was the main speaker of the morning and she gave a very interesting talk on "Cultivation of Roses." A paper on Japanese Flower Arrangements was given by Mrs. Kelley Bryant.

During the social hour the guests were served a delightful salad plate.

Two Guests at B. and P. W. Club Meet on Tuesday

Fifteen members and two guests, Miss Mary Lemley and Mrs. Mary Page of Port Arthur, Texas, attended.

ed the February dinner meeting of the Hope chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Barlow on Tuesday night.

An exquisite array of spring blossoms arranged in the valentine motif formed the centerpiece of the circular damask covered table. During the business session, Miss Mary Claud Fletcher, the president, appointed the following members of the nominating committee, Miss Jack Porter, Miss Gene Laseler, and Miss Anderene Farmer. She announced that the new officers of the club must be elected by the time of the meeting of the state convention, which is to be held in Harrison during April.

Miss Hattie Richardson presented a most interesting program on South America. She introduced Miss Clarice Cannon at the beginning of the program and she conducted a quiz on South America. The winner, Mrs. Florence Hicks, received a membership in Miss Cannon's Library.

Participating in a playlet on "Pan Americanism" were the following pupils from Oglesby school, Johnny Brennan, Dorothy O'Neal, and Eugene White, and Norma Jean Archer.

Number of Guests at Wednesday Contract Club Meeting

Mrs. Evan Wray entertained the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Three tables were arranged for the players. Mrs. Frank Nolan received the high score gift and Mrs. W. R. Herndon was the second high scorer.

After the games the hostess served a delightful plate with coffee to the members and the following guests, Mrs. Lyle Moore, Mrs. R. R. Forster, Mrs. M. C. McElvin, Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley, Mrs. Catherine Howard, Mrs. Charlotte Cox, and Mrs. W. R. Herndon.

Tuesday Club Has Regular Games At the Country Club

Mrs. C. C. Lewis invited the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club to her cabin at the Hope Country club on Tuesday for a "pot luck" luncheon.

During the afternoon the weekly bridge games were enjoyed with Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. A. K. Holloway, a guest, receiving the high score gifts.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 Is Held At the Methodist Church

In order that the members of Girl Scout Troop No. 5 might have the use of a piano in learning a number of Scout songs, the leaders, Mrs. Clyde Monts and Mrs. Dale Wilson, asked the members to meet at the First Methodist church in the school rooms on Wednesday.

Twelve girls were present to learn the new songs which included "Four in a Boat," "Sandy Land," and "Skip to My Lou." The game of "Jerusalem" was played at the end of the meeting. Dainty refreshments in the valentine motif were served the Scouts.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luck and their nephew, Donald Warmack, motored to Little Rock Wednesday, where Master

"My Goodness, What a Big Dog!"



That St. Bernard must look like an elephant to little Gayle Shaeffer. But does he scare her? Not at all. They're pictured at Clearwater, Fla., at the recent American Kennel Club show. The dog, owned by Raymond B. Quackenbush of Ridgefield, Conn., was adjudged the best St. Bernard in the show.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Fleming Asserts 40-Hour Week is Adequate to Meet Needs of Defense

WASHINGTON — Alfred P. Sloan's recent suggestion that the six-day week should supplant the five-day week in American industry as soon as "the slack of unemployment has been taken up" scarcely caused the raising of an eye-brow in Washington. And though the General Motors chairman was advancing his idea as a measure to speed up defense production, Col. Philip B. Fleming, head of the

government wage hour division, declares flatly that neither the National Defense Commission nor the American business man has given any indication that the 40-hour week is slowing up the defense program.

"I'm a soldier and I'm primarily interested in national defense," says Col. Fleming. "If I saw any reason to suspect that this law was a handicap to our defense efforts I'd be the first one to go to congress and ask for a change. But I don't."

Last July Col. Fleming wrote President Roosevelt that he wanted to be informed at once if the 40-hour week was slowing up defense production anywhere. The President gave the letter wide publicity, but only one complaint has come in—from a small concern which complained that it

Warmack was the guest artist at the luncheon given by the Little Rock Musical Coterie at the Marion hotel. He is a violinist of note and the numbers selected by him were "Hyie Kati" by Jeno Hubay and "Frasquita" by Kreisler. During the afternoon, he performed before the Arkansas Senate. He was introduced by Senator James Pilkinton of Hope.

—
Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. J. I. Liebling of Fulton were Wednesday shoppers in the city.

—
Mr. and Mrs. Basil York are spending Thursday in Little Rock.

—
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones motored to Shreveport Thursday.

—
Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett has been in Okoloni since Sunday, the guest of Mrs. George Garrett.

—
Mrs. George Sandefur is the guest of Mrs. Perdus in Louisiana this week. From there she will go to El Dorado to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon.

—
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield have been attending the 1st State Convention of the Arkansas Retail Hardware and Implement Association convening at the Hotel Marion in Little Rock.

—
Mrs. Henry Hicks has returned from a trip to Houston, Port Arthur, and Beaumont, Texas. She was accompanied by her brother, Burton Fitzsimmons.

—
Miss Lil Bryan and Mrs. Claud Garner have returned from an extensive tour of Texas points with Edinburg, Texas being the final stop.

—
Mr. and Mrs. Will Oglesby, Mrs. Henry Hill of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Texas were Wednesday visitors in the city.

—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr. are Thursday visitors in Little Rock.

—
Miss Gene Laester has recently moved and is now domiciled in the Reed Apartments on South Elm street.

—
Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. Charles Hurrell, and Mrs. R. D. Franklin motored to Prescott Thursday to attend a party honoring Mrs. C. C. Lewis, who is moving to this city in the near future.

—
Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. Dick Watkins, and Mrs. Pat Casey were Wednesday visitors to Texarkana.

—
Mrs. Mary Page of Port Arthur, Texas is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Bob Bryant.

—
Miss Dorothy Sun was a Wednesday visitor in Stamps.

WE, THE WOMEN

Drafting of Married Men Poses Major Family Problem

By RUTH MILLETT
America's leading parlor game right now, wherever two or three young married couples get together, is figuring out what they will do should the husband be called into the army.

It brings up all kinds of questions—harder to answer than the questions of any quiz game.

Will they try to rent or sell their home—and let Mama move into a smaller house or apartment?

Will Mama go to live with one set of parents, or will she try to get a job in a city near her husband's camp, where she can see him occasionally?

To Buy or Not to Buy
What is going to happen to the heavy insurance papa has been carrying?

If there are no children, should couldn't get enough machine tool men.

Should Train Unskilled
Far more important than lengthening the work week, the colonel thinks, is training the unskilled unemployed for skilled jobs. He points out that the wage-hour law is amply flexible to make this easy.

"We can step in on a plant-expansion basis and give employers certificates for hiring apprentices and learners, at less than the minimum wage if necessary, at any time that it's advisable," he says.

"We have a long way to go before we even absorb the backlog of unemployed skilled workers, to say nothing of the unskilled."

"Aside from that consideration, there is a question whether an increase in the work week increases productivity anyway. Just what the optimum is in any specific field I confess that I don't know. Industry generally has gone to the 40-hour week because it's the most productive."

"In defense industries that are on a production line basis, where a man performs a routine operation over and over, I should say that even 40 hours is probably too long."

Co-Operation From Employers
In general, Col. Fleming believes the wage-hour law is coming to be accepted as a permanent feature of the American industrial landscape.

"I think in the last year or so we have developed a consciousness among both employers and labor that the law is being enforced," he says. "Because that is true, business is helping to enforce the law. We've had a lot of help from trade associations. Many of them are going right to bat, republishing our publications and sending them out to their members to help them comply with the law."

"Our industry-wide drives are doing a great deal of good. At first, we were only able to handle complaints, and we weren't doing a very good job even of that. Now with an increased staff we're clearing up the complaints and are also putting on these drives in which we take one industry at a time and inspect every single plant in it, all across the country."

"What I'm striving for now—and I think I can see the goal ahead of us—is to make a routine periodic inspection of every employer covered by the act."

Relief for Miseries of
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Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) It strikes swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Mama keep the house and try to find other "lone wolf" wives to move in with her as boarders or roomers?

If there are no children yet, does the couple dare have a child, or will that be too great a burden on Mama, who will probably also have to get a job to help support herself?

If they are at the time in their lives when they would buy a home, should they go ahead and do so, or should they keep what money they have in the bank, where it is easy to get at?

It's a Grim Sort of Game
Yes, it's America's favorite parlor game—guessing what the future will bring and what the individual's best moves are. But it is a grim sort of game.

It isn't just an impersonal term, "National Defense," when a husband and wife with a child or two, who have worked for maybe ten years to get a little security for themselves, sit in their comfortable home and figure how they can best break it up.

It is not any great national movement then. It is just a little family facing an uncertain future—and puzzled how to manage so that they will come out of it with as much happiness, comfort and security as possible.

Timed Well
Mrs. Dimmwith: "How did the wedding come off?"

Mrs. Stubblefield: "Fine—until the minister asked the bride if she would obey her husband."

Mrs. Dimmwith: "What happened then?"

Mrs. Stubblefield: "Plenty. The bride replied: 'Do you thing I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, answered: 'I do.'"

Paper in Steel

The steel industry offices consume nearly 6,500,000 pounds of office paper, enough to make a pile of standard business letterhead size sheets 41 miles high, in a year.

3 Reasons Why
he'll Say he
my Valentine!

One reason is because you're so lovely—with your hair always neatly in place. Another is because you're dainty—with your nails quietly calling attention to their good grooming. A third is because you've made the most of your good features. We add the fourth—because you come to

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Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR", and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
... it's the smoker's cigarette

Hope Star

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The 'Kick Me' Sign Comes Off

American business is not silly. As soon as it clearly sees the "Kick Me" sign, it has been wearing when it travels south, it is pretty sure to tear it off and see to it that there is any kicking done it is wearing good stout shoes itself.

That paragraph was written last November, and it is a pleasure to find that it was not too optimistic. Word comes from Washington that some of the United States firms who have been employing Nazi sympathizers as their commercial representatives in Mexico, Central and South America are severing those connections. The office of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics has been informing various American firms in detail of the dodge by which they were being made unwittingly to play the Hitler game in Latin countries. And many of them needed only to be told, to act. Exposure of the general condition was made last October in American newspapers, and the specific information provided by the Rockefeller commission has now brought action.

What has been happening is this: In Mexico, for instance, of 300 American firms selling through agencies, about 150 were employing representatives of definite Nazi sympathies. Not only did these representatives contribute from their commissions to Nazi work in Mexico, but diverted advertising appropriations to newspapers which were or could be made sympathetic to their cause, and passed on trade secrets to German connections. Thus American business men seeking to sell in Mexico and other southern countries had unwittingly turned to established jobbers and agencies which, unknown to them, had Nazi connections. And the more American goods were sold, the more funds, information, and power were available to Nazi sympathizers for their work.

It is good to see that such firms have been informed in detail as to the results of connections in which they have generally entered quite innocently, and it is doubly good to note that many of them have acted promptly when they learned the facts in Latin countries to use all their facts.

It is one thing for Nazi sympathizers legitimate influence in favor of their own cause; to allow them to turn our own legitimate influence against us is stupid. It is good to see the "Kick Me" sign come off.

Builders of Brain Power

'Bad' Boys Turn to Crime Because of Frustration, Not Environment

Ninth of a series of articles on scientists who study minds and the improvement of mental action.

'Bad' boys simply need the application of a good strong rod, according to some, but Dr. William Healy, after studying the behavior problems of young persons for 36 years, sees much

20 Years Ago

From the Files of The Star at Hope

February 13, 1921

Misses Frances Davis, Emma Johnson, and Mable Wilson and Messrs. R. E. Jackson and J. S. Wilson Jr., of Columbus were in Hope yesterday. W. D. Hudson left last night for Kingston, N. M., where he will spend the next three months looking after mining interest.

Mr. Edgar E. Hughes of Nashville spent yesterday in Hope, a guest at the Capital Hotel.

Charles S. Holt of Washington was in Hope yesterday.

J. F. Smallwood of Stamps was a business visitor to Hope yesterday.

more to their correction than mere punishment. His work has been the study of those boys and girls who start out on paths of delinquency.

The establishment of an institute for this work at the juvenile court in Chicago offered the first real opportunity to make intensive scientific studies of what makes bad children bad. This pioneering enterprise was so successful that its general plan has been a model for hundreds of similar centers, called child guidance clinics, in this country and abroad.

Dr. Healy, himself, has conducted or directed the study of some 10,000 delinquent young persons. Only about 20 per cent of these have been girls.

From a lifetime of scientific work, Dr. Healy has found poverty, poor education, slum conditions, and similar undesirable environmental factors are not the sole causes of crime among boys and girls.

Most important cause, broadly speaking, is the child's feelings of being frustrated or deprived. These frequently begin with unhappiness about attitudes others have toward him.

Usually this childish dissatisfaction begins in his family circle. He does not feel sufficiently loved or understood, or does not receive enough recognition. He may be nagged or threatened, or be restricted or spoiled, or made to feel inadequate.

Out of any of these, or out of irrational punishment, the youngster may react by resorting to unsocial conduct as a means of expressing his dissatisfaction.

Delinquent careers do not usually start suddenly. Dr. Healy has found, they generally develop gradually, for the child gets nearer the breaking-out point after each emotion-provoking experience.

Once a young person has started on a delinquent career, it may be difficult to change him. Threats and compulsion are seldom a cure. Best method is dealing with family relationships.

In other words, the best way to prevent delinquency is in terms of his fundamental needs. The young person must receive no discrimination and must always be a beloved and integral member of the family.

Next: Do city boys turn to manhood younger than country boys?

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

The Democracies Strangled China—Madame Kai-Shek

If you want to know precisely what has happened to China in three years of undeclared war, what China expects to do in the next three years—you should read Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's frank, illuminating book, "China Shall Rise Again" (Harpers: \$3). Written at odd moments, between crucial conferences, field trips with her distinguished husband, during air raids, this is a book to stir the sternest. And it is a bitter indictment of the democracies. Says the Madame:

Democratic statesmen have fallen far short of that lofty ideal of honorable recognition and fulfillment of obligations that has been set up before our people as the precept to which responsible nations should always strive to adhere. All around us we have witnessed how the mighty have fallen from grace.

It is the opinion of the Chinese people, too, that the negative attitude of the democracies toward Japanese aggression in China constituted in itself a violation of treaties and interna-

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CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-1mc

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STROMBERG CARLSON and TROUBADOR radios—Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs \$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 3-1mc

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Notice

PEARL BUTTONS—MANUFACTURERS of Pearl Buttons employ more people than all other buttons combined! An American product, made by American labor. See that the garments you buy have Pearl Buttons.

national under-takings which was as reprehensible and as disastrous to international honor, good conduct, and respectability, as the positive abrogations and acts of violence of which Japan was guilty when she invaded Manchuria in September, 1931, and China proper in July, 1937.

Japan's easy conquest of Manchuria by unscrupulous means was but an example of how an aggressor could safely kick irksome principles into limbo. Japan had tested international reactions to undeclared warfare, to the wholesale abrogation of treaties, and she found them empty of danger—either immediate or remote.

If, unhappily for the democracies as well as for China, we were defeated in the end, at least the world ought to know that we were beaten not because of lack of courage—either moral or physical—but because, by the concerted action of the democracies, China as strangled to death by an economic noose fashioned by Japan out of British appeasement, American profiteering and French fear.

Next: Do city boys turn to manhood younger than country boys?

A Slight Mixup in Grammar

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—It's the job of Walter G. Fyle to learn why school children miss classes. So he called at a Topeka home and asked why the son hadn't been in school.

"He's been building me a chicken coop," explained the mother.

"Don't you know he can't do that?" said Fyle.

"Oh, he can't, can't he?" commented the mother, indignantly. "Well he's sure done it and if you don't believe me just go 'round to the back yard and see for yourself!"

Honeyed Wall
To rid his home of bees, Burger Reed, Trenton, N. J., tore down a wall and found a slab of honey five feet high, 22 inches wide, and four inches thick.

Approximately 11,000,000 Christmas trees were used in the United States in the 1940 Christmas season.

For Sale

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-1mc

WANT A GOOD DAIRY AND truck farm? Ideal for poultry. Wooded pasture with overflowing spring water, 40 acres in all, dairy barn with concrete floor, fly proof with house, stock barn, excellent six room house, four miles east of Texarkana. Call at 1101 West 7th street, Hope or phone 73. 7-DH

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SINGLES or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail, John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19. Batteries recharged 50¢. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-1c

BABY BED AND BUGGY, ALSO dining room suite. Mrs. Weaver Stephenson, 1011 Foster, Ave. 12-3tp

ONE NICE FAT MEAT HOG FOR sale. Feeder's Supply Co. Phone 25. 12-3tc

Lost

ONE RED SHORT HANDLE SHOVEL in Hope or between Hope and Rocky Mount church. Notify Weakley at Hope Star. Reward. 8-6t

Sausages are made from hogs listed as boars at market.

For Rent

FURNISHED HOMES, MIDDLEBROOKS Gro. Phone 687. 11-31

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR 2 FAMILIES or 1. Modern and fine condition. Phone 657-W. 11-3tc

ONE LUNCH WAGON. SEE JOE T. Riddle. 12-3tc

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE. Close in. Newly redecorated. See A. H. Eversmeyer, at end of South Main. 12-3tp

1 NICE LARGE, UPSTAIRS BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. 521 South Main. Phone 321. 12-1tp

2 ROOM APARTMENT WITH PRIVATE bath. 506 N. Washington street. 13-3tp

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 220 WEST AVE. C. 13-31p

ONE 4 AND ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE in Magnolia Addition. Good repair. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 13-3tc

MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT including bath. Hardwood floors, large closets, built in fixtures, double garage. 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 13-3tc

80 ACRES GOOD SAND LAND, 40 in cultivation. Good house and barn. 2½ miles south of Hope. P. T. Stages. Phone 608. 13-1f

WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR GOOD six room house in Hope. Highly improved 20 acre truck farm, 1½ miles out, on highway. See BLAYLOCK TYLER, Local Agent. 11-1tp

Found

1941 ARKANSAS AUTOMOBILE License plate. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 7-DH

Formerly protected, squirrels now may be hunted in Finland. An estimated 1,500,000 were shot in November.

Wanted to Buy

OLD SILVER BOWLS AND VASES. Cash. Antique Shop, 604 West 3rd street. 8-6tp

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets 12-1f

Poor teeth are the greatest single cause for the rejection of men summoned by selective service boards in Montana.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page one
1. Kay Kyser says "Evenin' folks, hi ya all?"
2. Ted Lewis says "Is everybody happy?"
3. Vincent Lopez begins, "Hello, everybody. Lopez speaking."
4. Ben Bernie says, "Au revoir, pleasant dreams" as he leaves.
5. Kay Kyser leaves with "So long, evvabody."

The people of Switzerland have contributed nearly \$1,000,000 toward the reconstruction of Finland.

Indian Travels

The primitive vehicle used by plains Indians for hauling their belongings was known as a travois. Two dragging poles served as shafts for a dog or horse, and a platform was laid across the two.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens	8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns	Lb. 14c
Eggs	10 to 12c lb.
Turkeys	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

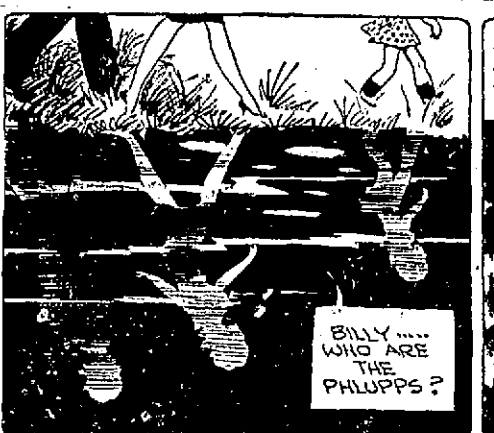
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hople



1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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Talking Things Over



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By Edgar Martin



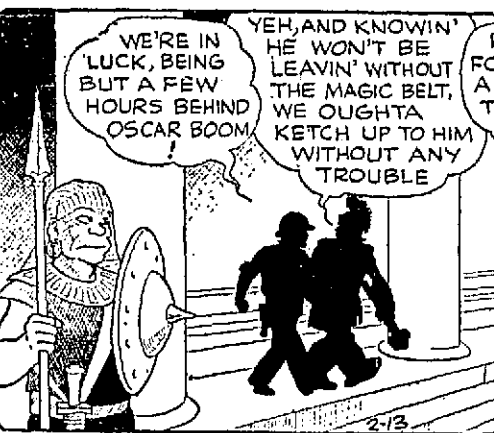
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By V. T. Hamlin



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ALLEY OOP



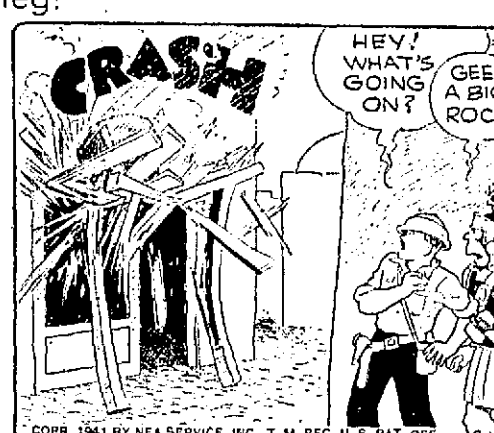
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Blitzkrieg!



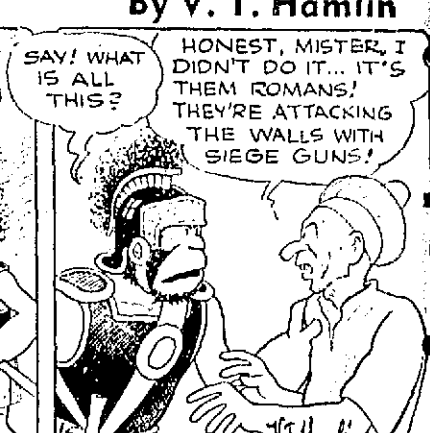
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Get Thee Behind Me



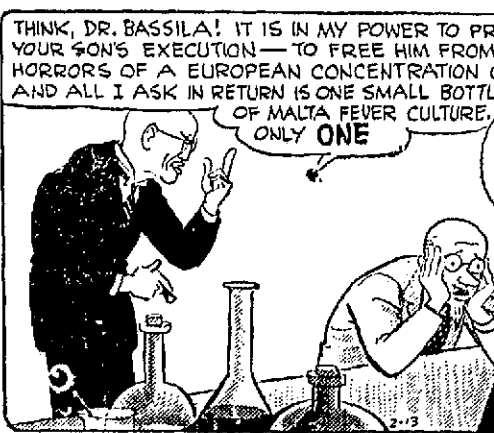
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By Roy Crane



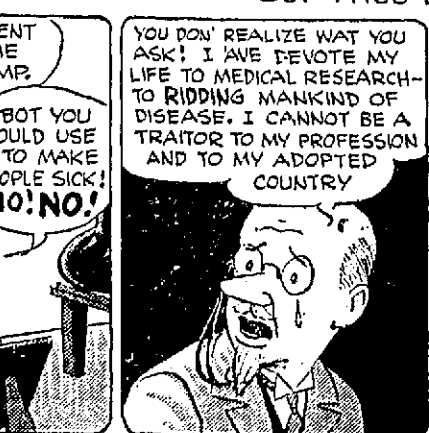
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



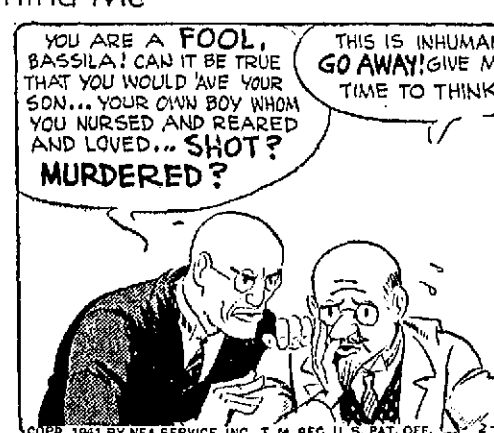
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Bursting His Balloon



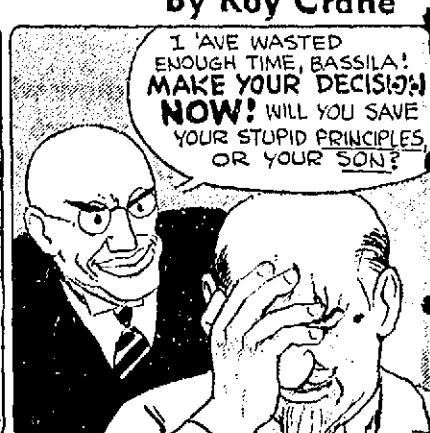
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By Merrill Blosser



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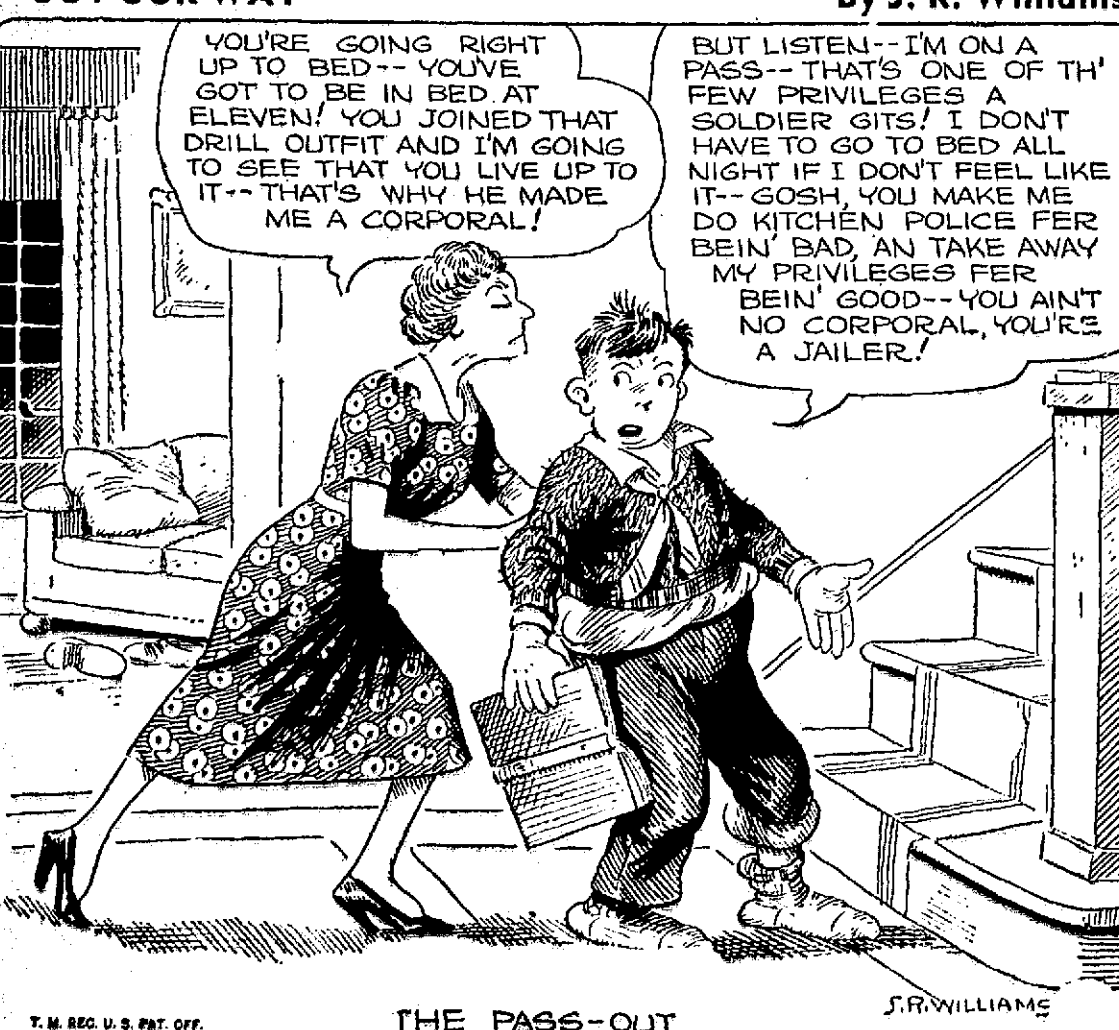
By Fred Hamlyn



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



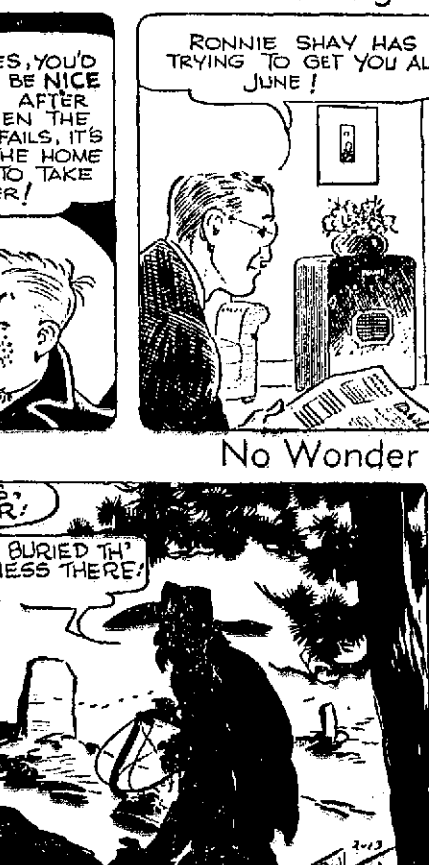
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RED RYDER



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No Wonder He's Scared



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By Fred Hamlyn



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THE PASS-OUT



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